Highly Interesting from Washington SENATE COMMITTEE—THE GADEDEN TREATY—THE BLACK WARRIOR AFFAIR, ETC.

WA : 1:0.708, March 12, 1854.

The special Senate committee on the Pacific Railroad have determined upon a bill, which will probably be sub-mitted this week. The bill provides that twenty sections mitted this week. The only promise in the territories, and of land to the mile shall be given in the territories, and that the company shall receive at the rate of about one thousand dollars a mile for carrying the mails—striking from the Mississippi river and connecting to the Pacific— the contract to remain in force for thirty years. This, it is calculated, will be shout two millions of dollars a year, or a bonus of sixty millions for the full period. No particular route is designated. The President is authorized to receive bids for the service, taking the above as a basis and to let the contract to whatever responsible company

may make the lowest bid.

Mr. Rusk, of Texas, intends, it is said, to propose to-morrow a substitute bill to the committee, which will meet more fully the views of the New York company.

The above is the majority bill, the minority of the com nittee being in favor of three routes, granting compensaion on each and a fair compensation for carrying the mails. The highest compensation now allowed by law is three hundred dollars a mile.

The Gadsden treaty was up for a short time last week, but nothing was done. Various amendments have been reported by the Committee on Foreign Relations. A good deal of feeling exists on the subject, but there is a dispo sition to ratify the treaty if it can be properly amended so as to fix definitely the mouth of the Colorado river, giving us without dispute a port on the Gulf of California, and also altering the boundary so as to make it more

specific.

It is believed the President may recommend to Congress the propriety of proffering Spain an alternative proposition, either to allow us a diplomatic representa-tive at Havana or an abrogation of our neutrality laws with her. This is, however, mere speculation, as the Cabinet have not yet determined on any particular

Arrival of the Steamers at New Orleans, &c. New ORIEANS, March 11, 1854.

The steamahips Daniel Webster, from San Juan, and

the El Dorado, from Aspinwall, arrived at this portioday, bringing dates from San Francisco of the 16th of February. [The news has been anticipated by the arrival of the North Star at New York.]

The steamer Texas, with dates probably a fortnight-later from Vera Cruz and Mexico, is below, and will ar

rive during the night or early on Monday morning. The steamship Crescent City, from New York via Hava-na, which latter port she left on the 6th inst., arrived

here yesterday. [Her advices were anticipated by the arrival of the Philadelphia at New York.] The steamer Crescent City sailed for New York via

Havana to-day. Death from Suffering at Sea.

Boston, March 11, 1854. Captain Rodbird, who was taken from the wreck of the

bark Orline St. John, by the Saxonville, died last night at the Massachusetts Hospital. His remains will be taken to Bath for burial. The other survivors of the wreck are doing well Fire at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, March 11, 1854.

The periodical and fancy goods store of A. C. Story, under the Franklin House, was partially destroyed by fire this morning. Insured for \$2,100.

From the South.

BAITIMORE, March 12, 1854.

The New Orleans papers of Monday are received. They contain Galveston dates of the 3d inst., but no news of

Markets.

New ORLEANS, March 7, 1854.

The cotton market is firm. The sales to-day reached 9,500 bale. Quotation for middling, 9½c. The decreased receipts at all the Southern ports amount to 639,000 bales. Exchange on New York, at sight, par.

New ORIEANS, March 8, 1854.

The sales of cotton to-day were 6,000 bales, at an advance of an eighth to a quarter; strict middling, 9%c. a 9%c.

Our cotion market has been active for some days past, closing firm to-day at an advance of \$6. to \$6. the ruling price being \$9.6. for middling. The stock in port is estimated at \$275,000 beles, and the estimated decrease in receipts at all Southern ports is \$640,000 bales, as compared with last year. Flour continues to decline, and we now quote Ohio at \$650, Corn sem at \$640, per bushel.

Charleston, March 9, 1854.

The sales of cotton to-day footed up 1,200 bales, and the sales of the week, 11,600. The quotations range from 7½c. a 10½c. There has been an advance of ½c., principally on the lower grades. The receipts of the week were 9,500, and the stock at this port is 62,150 bales.

PROVIDENCE, March, 11, 1854.

The cotton market is steady, at unchanged prices. The sales of wool for the week were light, owing to the small stock on hand. Prices are well maintained. The total sales were 32,700 lbs. For printing cloths there is a better feeling in the market, and a fair business doing. Sales, 42,800 pieces.

Theatrical and Other Amusements.

opens, are as attractive as ever. At the Broadway, Forrest will appear to night in his favorite and popular character of "Hamlet," in which he will be assisted by the best dramatic talent of the company. The "Mid ner Night's Dream " was, we believe, very success-

ful, during its entire performance.

At Burton's, "John Jones" and "Robert Macaire" will be presented to-night, in addition to the new and successful comedy of the "Lancers."

The bill for Wallack's consists of "Mr. and Mrs. P.

White," "Popping the Question," and "A Bachelor of Arts," in which Lester, Chippendale, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Conover sustain the principal parts.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" still continues to be played at

the National theatre, with the same cast of characters. Mr. J. R. Scott, Mr. Eddy, Mrs. T. S. Hamblin, Mrs. Yeomans and Mrs. Scott, perform in "Macbeth" and "Charles II." The negro minstrels, as usual, receive a large share of

the public patronage. At Buckley's the public will find much to amuse them in the capital burlesque operatio representations, comic songs, and the excellent music which they will always hear at Chinese Hall.

Christy's Minstrels present their usual capital selection of songs, and their admirable performances always attract large audiences.

Campbell's Minstrels give each evening a selection of

new songs, quartettes, choruses, dances, &c. At the American Museum the new local drama of the "Old Brewery" is to be repeated this week, with after

The Broadway Menagerie has among its wild animals and other living curiosities a number of tamed bears, who waltz, wrestle, and perform other astounding feats.

C. J. Woolson, Cleveland; W. B. Dail, Wm. B. Rodman, Portsmouth, Virginia; E. Kirtland, Macon, Georgia; O. L. Sanborn, Portland; and T. H. Basin, Boston, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Cooper House, Broadway. Rev. Samuel Osgood, of this city, officiated at the Brat tle street church, Boston, on Sunday the 12th inst.

ARRIVALS.
From Havana, in the steamship Philadelphia:—O Maguire, Capt J A Creighton, Frederico Crahoet, Moret Figure, J Veloso, Miss M A Cramer, Mrs McParland, O Lanve, G C Wiggins, E Castello, W Ross, F Milan, L Adelsdorf, G Lopes, F Calyado, G Gonssles Eslafani, A Prieto, J Suares, R Rabirs, T Planes y Sucona, S D Anthony, and 25 in the steerage.

R Rubirs, T Planes y Sucona, S D Aneuvay, steerage, steerage, Prom Norfolk and Richmond, in the steamship Roanoke—George W Hull, Horace Goodhue, Henry J Burroughs, M J Shelton, Robt M McGlivray, Wm H Rowland, M L Trott, Wm Harper, Chas A Mason, Andrew Meinikheim, Leonard Meinikheim, Capt H B Hill, U S A, Wm M Crane, Wm V vest, Robert O Colt, James S Henderson, Wm H Morrell, H Hunt, Mann S Barr, and 19 in the steerage.

From Melbourne, Australia, in the bark Aura—R Gale and family, G C Trustall and family, M Fraser, J C Trustall, S I Trustall, J McKee, J S Watterson, H W Fleury, T Sentiald, H Sentlaid, W King, D Murphy, J E Commiss, A Wells, J Sylva, M W Fray, J E Theall, M S Exvine, C H Booth, F Fotberly, G Lynch, E Field, M H Ferguson, S M Mathews, J Hooper, F Neison, E Warren, T Lynham, H H Huntress, W Dennie, F Hall, J Miller, J Greaves, W Mason, A Allen.

PROBABLE MURDER IN NATICE, MASS., AND ARLIST OF THE ASSAILANT.—We learn't that an affray occurred
at the Natick Hotel last night, which will probably result
in the death of one of the parties. It appears that a
party of young men were engaged in playing cards in a
room at the hotel, and that Samuel Hilliard, the keeper
of the house, was betting on "the hands" held by one or
two of the party. Words passed between Hilliard and a
man named Warren, when the former called the latter a
liar. Angry words ensued, and Warren struck Hilliard,
whereupon the latter went down stairs, and soon returned
with a dirk knife, with which he approached Warren, and
instantly inflicted three stabs upon his person. Hilliard
was arrested, and will be detained in custody until the
sesult of the injuries inflicted is ascertained. It is feared
that the wounds will prove fatal. The examination of
the assailant was assigned for nine o'clock this morning.
Two physicians, Drs. Marsh and Holt, were called to attend the injured man, and upon examining his wounds
gave it as their opinion that two of them—one in the
but ast sad one in the abdomen—were mortal. The affair
creates much excitement in Natick.—Boston Traveller,
Jeb. 11.

The prohibitory liquor law has passed the Assembly of Wis. cnein, by a vote of 43 to 28.

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TIONS OF THE FILIBUSTERS—MORE OF THE OTHER SIDE.

The Southerner, Captain Hilliard, arrived yesterday from San Diego and intermediate ports. She brings no later news from Lower California, but the subjoined letter from our correspondent will throw additional light upon the movements of the liberators.

We are indebted to Purser Dean for the usual favors.

Saw Dimoo, Cal., Feb. 2, 1884.

It was my intention to have given you quite a history of the pirates in Lower California, and of the course pursued by the San Diego Hordel; but time will not allow me to give more than a brief sketch of the former.

The various inflated proclamations of the would-be President you have seen. He has in all promised protection, and in his individual intercourse with the citizens has given them every assurance of protection in both life and property. By protection, he intended destruction, in the broadest sense of the word. The few poor families heretofore living in the vicinity of the Ensenada y Guella has well as the property of the property of the property of the cows, or goats, that fed them daily, have been robbed and eaten by this lawless band—and their cars are now daily greeted by the cry of helpless infants for something to cat. Some of these families even went to the would be President, asking provisions for their families, or some of their annals then coralled or guarded by the filibusters, and they were refused. This was in the presence of Don Juan Bandini, then at the Ensenada; and he told them, in the presence of the redoubtable Walker, to go to his rancho close by, get something to cat as long as there was any there, and leave the country as soon as possible—that there was no protection for life or property.

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misrule, but now he proposes to leave this new republic to carry good government and safety to the suffering in-habitants of Mexico. Of course he has no motives of in-terest or selfashness.

He is the champion of the oppressed of every land, and when he has set free the poor Mexicans he will go over and help the Turks. He is the veritable Don Quixotte of the age; the knight who will avenge the wrongs of "all the world and the rest of mankind."

News from the Sandwich Islands.

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ONE WEEK LATER—THE WEATHER—ELECTION RETURNS—HEALTH OF THE ISLANDS.

The brig Prince de Joinville, Capt. Lawton, at San Francisco from Honolulu, brings papers to the 21st of January, being one week later than previously received.

We are indebted to Wells, Fargo & Co., for files of the New Era and Polynesian. The former gives the following summary of the week's news:—

Then there is the weather breaking up and clearing off sinely after a long spell of rainy, southerly, and sickly winds. Colds, coughs, and catarrhs, though still plenty in the market, are evidently on the decline, and physic is becoming a drug. The buildings of which we spoke a short time ago are in rapid progress of erection, and the store of Swan & Clifford, at the foot of Kaahumann street, by Mr. C. W. Vincent, is—a stunner. The theatrical furore is still kept up by the admired playing of Mrs. and Mr. Waller. The steamer is plying to and fro; travel is increasing, and knowledge advancing. The Cabinet have at last given the public a hint of what they are going to propose in regard to the reef beyond the Fort.

The Board of Health had no report to make for the week ending January 21, no new cases of smallpox having occurred.

Firewood is becoming scarce in Honolulu.

A correspondent on East Maui writes:—I am happy to report the state of things on this part of the island as prosperous. There have been from six to ten cases of smallpox in Hamakna, and three deaths. No new cases during the past six weeks. We can now report freedom from the smallpox, if no new case should be introduced from abroad. There has been no case in Koolan, none in Honolulu, and but one or two in Wailuku.

A word in respect to agricultural prospects at Makawao and vicinity. The weather has been from six to ten cases of smallpox in Hamakna, which wheat can be sown, there seems a strong probability that much will be put in, especially as there is no lack of seed.

From Hawaii we learn that in the district of

knowledge.—Polymerian.

The New Bedford Rioters.—Daniel Green, Albert Green and Benjamin Marshall, were examined in the Police Court of New Bedford on the 10th inst., upon charges arising from the disturbances on the evening of election day. It was shown that they were intoxicated at the time. Their offences were made the subject of eight complaints. Judge Prescott announced the decision of the Court on all the cases, as follows:

Daniel Green, for two assaults, fined \$20 and costs; for breaking a window, \$10 and costs. Benjamin Marshall, for an assault upon an officer, was ordered to recognise in the sum of \$200, to appear at the Court of Common Pleas.

Daniel Green was ordered to give bonds in the sum of \$200, to keep the peace towards Edward P. Spooner, a watchman of the city, and in the sum of \$300, to keep the peace towards officer Valentine.

Daniel Green, Albert Green and Benjamin Marshall, on complaint for breaking the windows of Rodney French, were ordered to recognise in the sum of \$100 each, to appear at the Court of Common Pleas.

The same parties, with Adley Brownell, were ordered, upon a complaint for riot, to give bonds in the sum of \$400 each, to appear at the Court of Common Pleas in March.

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NEWS FROM-AUSTRALIA.

NEARLY THREE WEEKS LATER.

The bark Aura, (of Providence,) Capt. Crosby, arrived yesterday with advices from Melbourne to the 3d of De-cember, mineteen days later than our previous accounts. Unfortunately the A. only brought one paper—the Arg of December 22—and that is chiefly filled with advertis nents, lengthy reports of court and legislative pro-

mericans.

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We compile from the Argus the following summary, from which the reader can form a pretty correct estimate of what is goin on in that region.

GOVERNMENT ESCORT.—The Balaarat Escort arrived at the Gold Office, Treasury, at the usual hour yesterday, and brought from Balaarat, 2,385 os. 1 dwt. of gold to Melborrne; and from Balaarat to Geelong, 0,230 os. 3 dwts.; total, 8,573 os. 10 dwts. The last number from Balaarat in 3,464, and from Creswick's Creek, 231.

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Local Government.—A reform meeting is announced for to-night, at the Independent Chapel, Oxford street, Collingwood. The watchwords of the notice are "good roads, pure water, sewerage, lighting, &c." The notice is addressed more particularly to the dwellers in the far off land beyond Smith street. These revolutionary people made a demand only lately for the delivery of letters, and now they go in for sewerage and lighting, &c., advantages that the parent city has yet hardly had a hint of. Do these good folks want to go shead of the metropolis, and do they fondly think that the corporation, which, whatever else it may be, is wise enough in its generation, will let them? We are not informed what particular developement of local government is desired by the conveners, and perhaps it is as well that the detailed programme should not be published, as now every one will go in the hope of his own favorite scheme being the subject of a revolution.

Convictions in the Supreme Court of this colony, during the year 1854, was 685, of whom 458 were convicted, and 53 discharged. The list before us does not appear in its details to be accurate. Before to-morrow we shall get it corrected, and derive further particulars. We may romark, in the meantime, that the number of convictions in 1853 were 471, so that in 1853 they appear to have decreased.

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Victoria Liquor Law League.—A meeting of the advocates of a law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors was held last evening in the Mechanics' Institution, at which a constitution was adopted. The second article reads as follows:—'The object of the League shall be to combine the colonists of Victoria in a determined effort to obtain a prohibitory law in reference to the importation and sale of intoxicating liquors.'

INDUSTRIAL SCHETY.—In spite of the heat and dust of yesterday, a constanty varying assemblage, amounting to perhaps a hundred met the Cattle-yards to inspect the show of stock. Most of the Melbourne turfites were there, and many who were commercially interested in short horns and Leinsters. The mute competitors were not numerous. In horse stock there were several varieties, both thoroughbred and heavy draught being represented; in fast there was more variety of horse flesh than of any other subject of competition. One slim praneer, Besborough, brought strongly to mind the line of the above quoted poet:—

"Altius ingreditur, et mollia crura responit."

The official report, which is not yet complete, will give the list of beasts exhibited, and the judicial conclusions on them.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

On the 21st of December the Speaker associated that the Lieutenant Governor had given the royal assent to the Partnerships Limited Liability Bill, and had promised to carry out the wishes of the Council with respect to postal communication, if the state of the revenue would admit of it.

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Mr. J. T. Chariton took his seat as member for Ripon, &c., in the room of Mr. Goldsmith.

Notices of motion were given by Dr. Greeves respecting the Water and Sewerage Commission; by Mr. Cowie, respecting a petition from Geelong; and by Mr. J. Thompson respecting direct taxation.

By message, His Excellency recommended the appropriation of £20,000 for procuring a suitable residence for the Governor, for 1844 and 1855.

A report was brought up from the select committee appointed to frame an address to the Queen on the subject of international postage.

Dr. GREEVES proposed that the sum of £200 should be annually appropriated for a Queen's plate, to be run for at the Melbourne races.

Mr. Amand declared his determination to oppose such a proposition at every stage, and accordingly called for a division on the motion for going into committee, which, however, was unauccessful.

Dr. GREEVES said that the object aimed at was the improvement of horse stock.

Mr. Shiff moved, as an amendment, that the sum should be expended specifically for that purpose, and not for horse-racing, which would not necessarily accomplish the end proposed.

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Mr. Annand would not vote for the encouragement of horse racing under any circumstances. On a division, the original motion was carried by 17 to 18.

On motion of Dr. Grenves, the new bread bill was read a second time.

The House sat till a late hour, and the greater part of the time was occupied with the additional estimates for 1853 and 1854, which were got through, generally in a very summary way, and with only an occasional manififeratation of the usual ineffective grumbling.

The money is voted: the question now is, where is it to come from?

THE LATEST FROM GERLONG.

GENONG, Dec. 21, 1853.

Accounts from the Barrabool Hills confirm the opinions that much damage tas been done in that locality by the late hurricane. The hail has severely injured the grape crop, many of the vines being completely stripped of their fruits and leaves. An immense number of hut have either been blown down or unroofed; and the crops and fruit trees have also suffered severely. At the time the storm reached the pumps on the Barwon, some half dozen horses that were attached to carts, got away and galloped like mad beasts. One of the horses and two carts are still missing. A young woman who

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Captain White, of the Lochnagar, appears to have been drowned while bathing on that day, but whether from the effects of the storm or otherwise cannot be spectrained. The unfortunate gentleman's cloths were found on the western beach. The Advertiser, of this morning asserts that his body has been found; but I have not heard that report confirmed. A boat belonging to the Albert was capsised, and one man met with a watery grave. Another fatal accident occurred the same day, but not from the effects of the storm. A fine little boy belonging to Sergeant Sefton of the police happened to fall off adray, and before he could be extracted from his danger-ous position, another dray immediately behind the one from which he had fallen, passed over him, causing instant death:

A man in a house at Ashby had a narrow escape from the lightning. The fluid came down the chimney, passed along a side wall, and up a window, destroying half the glass, thence to the roof, from which it again descended to the ground. The house is severely rent by the force of the finid. A gentleman bathing the other day had a very narrow escape from a shark; one of these monsters having "turned troy to take him just as he got into sufficiently shallow water to be able to save himself.

A meeting was held last night at Masonic Hall, to further the erection of the much talked of bathing houses. The following gentlemen were appointed a working committee, to proceed immediately to business:—The Mayor, Messrs. Fyfe, Carver, Riddle, Ryan, O'Farrell, and Robertson. They meet again to day to decide upon the tenders. It is too be hoped, now that this urgently required bathing house is likely to be speedily erected, that the public will have no hesitation in taking a sufficient number of shares to allow of the completion of an establishment for the

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

GOID.—There was no great amount of business doing; but some demand for the Northumberland keeps up the price, at £3 17s.

SAIRS OF SERET AND STATION.—E. & T. A. Lascelles, Jr., sold yesterday, the North Borriyallock station, the projecty of J. G. Ware, Esq., for £7,500; the station was without improvements, contained about 3,000 acres with 5,000 sheep.—Gectong Advertiser.

Cholera in Texas-Awful Fatality in a Family

Cholera in Texas—Awful Fatality in a Family of Georgia Emigrants.

[From the Macon Citizen, March 4.]

Through the politieness of Col. P. S. Holt, of this city, we are enabled to lay before our readers the following particulars of an awful calamity which has recently befallen the family of Mr. Geo. Moore, late of Crawford county, Georgia, who moved to Texas but a few weeks ago. The scene of disaster is Grimes county, Texas, near Anderson, and the writer of the letter to Col. Holt is Mr. J. W. Barnes, formerly of Hancock sounty, Georgia.—

The family of Mr. Moore consisted of himself and wife; his son-in law, Mr. Crute and wife; children and grand-children to the number of fifteen (whites), and about sixty blacks. They left New Orleans for Galveston on one of the steamships plying between the two places, sometime about the last of January or the first of February, in company with over four hundred other emigrants. On arriving at Galveston Mr. Moore's family took up their line of march for Grimes county, where he had a planting interest, and whither his son, Geo. Moore, Jr., had preceded him a year ago.

After passing Houston, the cholera broke out among the negroes, several of whom died on the way to Grimes county, and several more after their arrival in the neighborhood. The disease was thus communicated to the white family, of whom, fifteen in number, all were attacked, on the 16th February, the last date of the letter of Mr. Barnes, twelve had died, or all but a lad named "Gus," presumed to be "Augustus," but whether the son of Mr. Moore, or an adopted child, does not appear from the letter of Mr. B. Of the negroes fifty out of the sixty had been attacked with the disease, of whom about twenty had died at the time of writing, and the disease had communicated to the family of negroes who had previously been in Texas, one of whom "Bill" was dead, and the disease still unsubdued. Mr. B. does not state whether George Moore, Jr. was one of the victims of the cholera, but we presume he was not, or Mr. B. would have

At the present time there is in our city an extraordinary excitement in regard to street preaching. Since the arrest of Parsons for preaching in the shippard, this class of reverends have been forced into especial notoriety, and each Babbath now collect crowds around them, outnumbering by far the congregations that assemble to listen to the regular ministry. What effect this excitement has on the community and religion generally we will not pretend to say. Every man can draw his own conclusions when he is informed that these street gatherings are characterized by fighting, blasphemy, sectarianism, braggadocio, and ridicule. Take one of these Sunday crowds, five thousand strong, and it will be found that nine-tenths of thousand strong, and it will be found that nine-tenths of them have assembled to "see the fun," and not with the

desire or expectation of hearing any religious truths or evangelical admonitions.

A man calling himself the Angel Gabriel, but whose evangelical admonitions.

A man calling himself the Angel Gabriel, but whose real name we believe is Orr, accompanied by an assistant, which he calls his secretary, is one of the main men of these street divines. His dress is somewhat after the style of a stage Yankee, and his beard is longer and more matted than that of the famous lime kiln man. This man carries with him a lantern and a tin horn, and sounds this trumpet whenever he intends to speak. His secretary during his discourses, relieves the monotony by a tune upon an accordeon, accompanied by vocal music, of which he is the performer. This picture suggests the character of this angel, and all will admit, when the original is presented in public, it is better calculated to excite mirth and ridicules than the solemn thoughts and calmness of religious devotion. Mr. West, another distinguished divine of this fraternity, has all the sectarization of the Angel Gabriel, with none of his eccontricties. He is violent in his denunciation of the Pope, Catholicism, and all pertaining thereto, though not very choice in his ideas, or elegant in his diction. He is forcible, as far as gesture goes, but feeble in ideas and arguments. In fact, argument is something that he entirely ignores, his entire harangues being made up of asseverations and maleidictions. These two instances are good illustrations of the new order of street preachers of the Parsons school, most of whom are misguided men, who fancy that the feigned approval of the mob, attracted by mere curiosity, is the expression of the public, and who frequently mistake the laugh and jeer and ridicule of their audience for an approval of their sayings.

Yesterday one of these meetings was held in Seventeenth street, near Eighth avenue. In the afternoon the usual gathering was in the Park, in front of the City Hall. The Angel and Mr. West both held forth there, one occupying one end of the City Hall steps and his partner the other end. Gabriel's assistant played upon his accordeon, while the crowd hooted, laughed,

City Intelligence.

A Frarful Accident by the Incatious Handling of Firranss.—Patrick Murray, of No. 17 Washington street, on Saturday held a pistol in his hand, which he supposed to be unloaded, and incautiously pulling the trigger, it went off, the charge taking effect in the forehead of his child, a girl of four years old, and inflicted, it is feared, a fatal wound, her case being pronounced hopeless by the doctor in attendance. Murray was arrested by Captain Halpin, of the First ward, but was discharged by Coroner O'Donnell, who investigated the case, and was satisfied the injury was accidentally inflicted. The child was taken to the New York Hospital. The misfortuse is rendered more poignant to the feelings of the father, from the fact that within the last fortnight he had lost another child, and also his wife, through sickness. It is said the pistol in question had been loaded by Murray's son, who, after discharging it several times, had left it loaded.

Rahroad Accident.—A carman named Adams was driving through the Eleventh avenue, on Saturday morning, when his horse became frightened and ran off at a rapid rate. The cart finally became entangled in the track of the Hudson river railroad, and was broken on the track. The carman was engaged in removing it from the track, when a locomotive came down at a rapid rate and ran over him. The unfortunate man had one of his arms broken in two places, and the other crushed from the wrist to the shoulder. He was immediately conveyed to the Hospital, where but slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. He has a wife and child living in Fortieth street, near Seventh avenue.

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FIRM.—There were two alarms of fire last night—one for the Seventh and one for the Eighth district. That of the Seventh and one for the Eighth district. That of the Seventh was a false alarm, and the other was occasioned by a window curtain taking fire, in the dwellinghouse No. 2993/Broadway. It was extinguished before much damage was done.

These alarms were given in quick succession, and calling out almost the entire department. Broadway was jammed with firemen and engines from the City Hall to Bleecker street, creating a dust not at all agreeable to the promenaders along that thoroughfare. Nos. 14 and 20 had a fight, in which several heads were bruised and some faset drawn. These companies, it seems, have had a procession of the several heads were bruised and agree their gupon the spot at the time, quelled the fine results of the several heads were bruised on the fine several heads were bruised and seme faset drawn. These companies home.

Exercise 1. These of the fire of the first of Press. The new Presbyterian Church, in West Twenty third stated, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, was dedicated yesterday. Three sermons were preached during the day—in the forenoon, afternoon and evening. The pews of this church will be exposed for sale, at public auction, on Wednesday evening next.

The Shellow Rall.—The seventh annual ball of Shelfords heads had will be given to releve the Apollo.

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THE SHEITON BALL.—The seventh annual ball of Shelton's bras band will be given to-night at the Apollo Rooms, and promises to be a fine affair. The proceeds are to be given to the widow of the late James Sheiton.

ACCIMENT.—Samuel Barclay, who had fallen through a coal slide in the sidewalk. at the corner of Thirteenth street and Second avenue, which had been carelessly left topen, was taken to the Seventeenth district station house with one of his legs broken. His fracture was set, and he was then conveyed to the Bellevine Housits! he was then conveyed to the Bellevue Ho

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Breaking Up of the Ice in the Mudson.

PLOOD OF ALBANY—INUNDATION OF THE BUILDINGS ON THE DOCK—DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

[From the Albany Journal, March 11.]

The ice in the river, in front of the city, made another move last night, but stopped opposite the steamboat landing, leaving the river clear from the cut to that place. From that time the water continued to rise rapidly during the night; and at day break the ice dam formed at the nail works gave way, and in coming down forced all before it. Its progress was again checked by the barricade formed at Castleton, where the ice dammed on the breaking up of the river last winter. From about a mile below this city to Castleton the river is covered with a massive barrier of ice, forced together by the heavy pressure of the current in the river, running as rapidly as a mill stream.

Some damage was done to property along the line of the river by the ice, but it is not so great as it would have been had it gone out when it was more formidable. The rain had wakened the ice so much as to make it spungy and rotten. On the Boston Depot dock ice is piled to the height of some six or eight feet, but there no damage was done. On the upper pier it is also piled up several feet without doing any damage.

Below the cut the ice penetrated into the row of brick warehouses, occupied by the Canal Line of towboats, L. S. Littlejohn, Godard & Hovey and others, demolishing the front wall of one and part of another, which caused the roof to fall in, and doing a considerable amount of damage. Other property may have been destroyed, but the high water and strong freshet prevent our inspection of the premises.

The moment the ice dammed up below, the river commenced rising rapidly, averaging two inches an hour. The whole lower part of the city is innundated, flooding all the stores on the dock and pier, together with some of the buildings on the cros

The Maryland Legislature.

[Prom the Bultimore Sun, March II.]

The session of the General Assembly of Maryland expired at 12 o'clock last night, by constitutional limitation. A very numerous show of bills have been passed, but among them few that are of general importance to the people at large. One that partakes as much of this character as any others, perhaps, is that abolishing the long combatted State inspection system, by which numerous offices were maintained for political awards, and which were often made, as a consequence, to men wholly incompetent, or at least in no wise adepts in the different and particular branches of which they took charge.

While, however, the prohibitory liquor bill entirely failed, we perceive that a bill on the subject of regulating the liquor license has just now been acted on. It originated in the Senate, and passed that body, and was yesterday also passed in the House, but being somewhat amended in that body, has had togo back to the Senate. It will probably, however, become a law. By its provisions a license can only be obtained to open a public house and retail liquor on the recommendation of twenty respectable residents of a neighborhood, and there are other restrictions to prevent the abuse of the privilege, no liquor being allowed to be sold to minors, &c. Somewhat similar laws prevail elsewhere, and in the District of Celumbia, we believe. Those who know of the workings there may judge for themselves of the effects likely to result from such a law here.

The Port Peposite and Pennsylvania State Line Railroad, and the bill to legalize dissections, were rejected by the House—so the doctors have yet to cure sick folks and mend broken limbs without due facilities for learning how. There was still a disagreement between the houses on the State Chemist and Gonao inspection bill, causing them also to "hang fire" on the general appropriation bill, which included a \$15,000 appropriation for the salary of an assistant chemist and for a laboratory, should they be authorized.

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FOREIGN CONSULS.—The President has officially recognised the appointment of H. de Saint Cyr as Vice Consul, ad interim, of the Mexican republic for the port of Galveston, Texas.

Also, Francisco Montanes, as Vice Consul ad interim of the republic of *exico for the port of Charleston.

Also, Francisco Moreano, as Vice Consul, ad interim, of the Mexican republic for the port of Pensacola, Fla.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steam

3	NAMES.	LEAVES	FOR	DATE.
j	Washington	.Southampton.	.New York	.Mar
j	City of Glasgow	.Liverpool	.Philadelphia	.Mar
1	Arabia	.Liverpool	. Boston	. Mar
3	Pacific	.Liverpool	.New York	. Mar
8	Empire City	.New York	.Hav & NOrl'ns.	Mar 1
9	Nashville	.New York	.Havre	. Mar 1
9	Andes		.Liverpool	.Mar 1
H	Atlantie		.Liverpool	. Mar 1
	Glasgow	.New York	.Glasgow	. Mar 1
	Star of the West	.New York	.San Juan	.Mar 2
	Asia	.New York	.Liverpool	Mar 2
	Washington	New York	.Bremen	.Mar 2
	City of Glasgow	Philadelphia.	Liverpool	.Mar 2
	North Star		.Aspinwall	
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All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK HERALD should be sealed.

Port of New York, March 13, 1854.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Alps (Br), Liverpool, via Boston 33 hours, with

Steamship Philadelphia, Fox, New Orleans March 2, Havans 6th, to K D Roberts.

Steamship Roanoke, Etimaer, Norfolk, &c, with and passengers, to Leddam & Pleinante.

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lays, with fruit to J S Hall. Feb 24, iat 25 05, ion of oppose solar Geo M Robertson, Fatrick, 13 days from Baltimore, for Trinidad, Port au Spain.

Brig Ann Kitanbeth (of Boston), Taylor, Ponce, PR, Feb 25, with sugar, 2c., to Moller, Sanda & Riera. Experienced heavy weather on the passage.

Brig Dahlia (Br), Brown, Ponce, PR, 16 days, with many to Hamilton Brothers. to B P Buck.

Brig G W Ressell, Liesegang, Matanasa, 8 days, with sugar, molasses, &c. to M Scheveria.

Schr Cornet (Br), Realy, Curacoa, 18 days, with hides, wood, &c. to Q B Braine. The bark Alloe Tarleton, Williams, was down in St. Bide's Bay leading sait for Cuba.

Feb 12, off Barnegat, passed large quantities of wreck, pails, barrols. &c.

kc. Agnes (Br), Putnam, San Juan, Cuba, 10 days, with d molasses, to Sturges & Co. Experienced heavy days, with coffee and logwood, to R P Buck.
Brig Parthenon, (of Waldoboro), Davis, Hobas, P R, 14
days, with sugar and molasses, to G F Stephenson. March
8, ist 24 long 7350,spoke bark Reindeer 40 days from Rio Janeiro for Philadelphia, short of provisions, supplied then
Feb 27, in the Broona Passage, spoke bark Vanus, steering S. ing S. Brig John Boynton, Pettingili, Port au Prince, 12 days, with cuffic and logwood to Rolker & Mollman.

Brig George Andreas (Hamb), Groot, St Thomas, 14 days, with hides, &c, to Ew Schmidt & Co.

Brig Umpire (of Sullivan), Hill, Cardonas, 8 days, with sugar and molasses to Renauld & Francois.

Brig E O Holt (of Bluehill), Doliver, Trinidad de Cuba, 13 days, with sugar and molasses to master.

Brig Robert M Charlton (of Savannah), Lightbourn, Havana, 7 days, with sugar and molasses to master.

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Brig Eureka. Kelly, 35 Marys, Ga., 10 days, with lumber, to Massic & Texts.

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Sohr Speedwell (of Plymouth), Cornish, Baracos, 14 days, with to hacco and fruit, to G & 5 Wheelwright.

Sohr Marurks (of Beifant), Flowers, Pones, P. R. 12 days, and 2 days from the Breakwater, with sugar and molasses to P Harmony & Stephens.

Sohr Howard (of Plymouth), Wood, Guayama, P. R. 20 days, with sugar and molasses to A guirre & Galway, Schr Bluenose (Br.), Vincent, Halifax, 9 days, with merchandise to J Hunter & Co. March 7th, lat 39 50, 10 nof 75, passed the wreck of brig Express, of Liverpool, waterlogged, dismasted, and abandoned; mainmast standing.

Sebr Hope (Br.), Oson, Halifax 10 days, with sh, to G & S Wheelwright.

Sohr Cillo, Kempton, Charleston, S days.

Schr Francis A Godwin, Carlisle, Washington, NC, 4 days.

BELOW.

One ship and four brigs, unknown. ind during the day from NW to SE.

Wind during the day from NW to SE.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, March 12—Arr ship Reporter, Liverpool; bark Elizabeth Leavitt, Savannah.

Below barks Linden, Mobile; Race Horse, Marseilles; brig Eliza Burges, Trindiad.

The steamship Asia sid for Nyork at 6 this morning.

6 PM—Arr steamship Andes, Nyork. She will leave for Liverpool on Wednesday next.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8—Arr ships Champion, Neptune, and Dublin, all from Boston.

Below steamship Creole, and bark Hazeltine, Nyork: barks Thos Perkins, Baltimore; Salem, and Syiphide, Boston.

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PHILADELPHIA. March 12—Arr steamship Virginia,
Teal. Richmond; brigs Gow Brock, Williams, Matansas; C H
Kennedy, Corbett, Cardenas 13 days; sehr Gee Eaga, Thatcher, Cardenas 7 days; Benj English, Lyon, NHaven; steamer
Delawars, Clark, NYork.

11th—Cld steamship City of Boston, Fisher, Boston; bark
Oak, Ryder, do; brig Frinceton, Herrick, Cionfuegos; sohrs
Benj Knglish, Lyon, NHaven; Whale, Wilson; Charlotte,
Steedman, and Buena Vista, Troutman, NYork; Luther
Childs, Baker; Ella, Bourne, and Charlos Henry Beckett,
Boston.

Memoranda.

Newship Crystal Palace. 633 41-96th tons, built at Eastport, Me, now lying at Boston, has been purchased by Mesers Edmund-Taker and Henry F Thomas, of NBedford. She will be employed in the merchant service, under command of Capt Benj F Simmons.

Clipper bark Maryland, 386 tons, four years old, built in Baltimore for a New York house, has been sold to Mesers Rufus Green & Co, of Providence, for \$24,000, for the Arabian and Inoia trade.

The wrecks of the steamers burnt at Mobile 24th uit, were sold at auction 2d inst. The Sam Dale brought \$700; the Ambassador \$4100—and were each tid off by their respective captains, Johnson and Kenney. The Dale is raducless except for her engines—the Ambassador can probably be rebuilt.

Massine Vasant—Soft Sarah H Gramer, of Bass River, N. J. Capt John Falkenburg, from Alexandria for New York, left the Potomac about Jan 1, and has not since been heard from. It is supposed ahe foundered in a severe westerly gale of Jan 3d. Capt F was but nineteen years old.

Disanters.

A REIO, from Baltimore for Charleston, the name of which is not given, was discovered on the 4th inst on Ocracock Har, a complete wreck, by the soft Mary Elizabeth, from Washington, NC, on her voyage to this port. She had gone to pieces—the crew were saved. On the 7th, of the light boat at Cape May, a nehr which had capsized was seen from the same vessel—the name could not be made out—cocoanuts and deck plank were floating about her.

Br Bro Sawrson, 10 days from St Domingo, in a leaky condition, and trying to make Norfolk, was passed 10th inst, by the Jew, at Norfolk, in lat 23 20, lon 72.

Whalemen.

Heard from, by letter from Capt Deblois, of the Vigilant, NB, Dee 17, Sea Queen, Marshall, Westport, 200 ap; which reported same day, Ohio, Sawtelle, NB, 300 sp since leaving Payta in Oct.

At Guam Nov 18, by letter from Capt Woodward, Winthrop, PH, 300 sp, ready for sea.

Heard from Jan 3, no lat, &c, Amelia, Chadwick, Sand-wich, 220, et PH, and discharged and stored his oil on shore, and was then alongside of a hulk, preparing to heave down to repair damages, having been driven on shope at Cham. An one, in a typhon, on the let Nov, 1809. The mass housed, Caff I think that the falls kee had two lower shalles were broken, which were repaired same day here draging both anchors, whis top accupant and sheathing Caff I think that the falls kee had two lower shalles were broken, which were repaired temperarily at Guam took 1400 bhis sp oil the hast northern cruise, and would ship oil home, if a good opportunity presented, hefore leaving Hong Kong.

Heard from by letter from Capt Potter, Jan 1, lat 34 15, lon 275, MR Wollaston, NB, had a severe storm in the northern edge of the Gulf, commencing night of Doe 23. On the 24th, and pont the starboard boat having aller from aloft while furting maintopault. At the same time lest three larboard boat boats. About were hours after a zea hoarded the ship on the starboard boat broke in two larges and the short boats and the spars; the main hatches, which is two, and y

Bearwing wave, from NOTIONE for Each tip.

B. W. Packer, from Bermuda for Cape Haytien, pe gh Turks Island passage ist inst.

Frances Jane, from Haitimore for St Johns, PR, 11 at 30 N, ion 6950—by an arrival at Baltimore

g J D Pennell, from Portland for Matanzas, no 20, lon 71 50. g Kalcolah, from Baltimore for Cayenne, Feb 19,

on. Androssan—In port Feb 24, Br barks Syphax, Cre r Boston idg; Actress, Murphy, 4e 4e. Campry—Arr Feb 17, ahl Caroline C Dow, Blanci hours from Havre to load coal for Havana and sail a

-Sld Feb 16, ship Denmark, Brennan, Borde

Cardonas.

Import lat inst, barks Chilton, Ponnel, fr
supposed just arr to load at Cardonas for R
per had sugar, SIX per box, and S3X per h
molasses; Como, Purifoy, from Charleston
Means, for Boston ldg; Lyra, Bonnis, fo
Grafton, Todd, digs: bries Hayana, Reed, fo

Orleans.
POROE.—In port Feb 22, barks J Forbes, Francis, dayflower, of and for New Haven 25th; brig Ann Elisabe aylor, for NYork 24th.
FARA.—In port Feb 16, bark Star of the East, Hudson, York, unc; brigs Water Witch, Conway, for Salem theys: Chatworth Brown, fin and for NYork, we care oald be surveyed, having arrived leaky and barained. would be surveyed, having arrived leaky and but strained,
Rio JARHIRO-In port Jan 23, ships Aurera, Brown fr Boston for San Francisco, put in on account of mutlay crew Arghia Walker, Wiswell, from Cadis, just arr. Le vark Graynound John, NB, for Melbourne, just arr. Le vark Graynound John, NB, for Melbourne, just arr. Le vark Graynound Look, NB, for Melbourne, just arr. Le vark Graynound Look, NB, for Melbourne, just arr. Le vark Graynound Look, NB, for Melbourne, just arr. Le vark Graynound Look, NB, for Melbourne, just arr. Le vark Graynound Look, NB, for Melbourne, just arr. Le vark Graynound Look, NB, for Norteans, do. Lintage, Sirkkland, Rising Sun, and Jos Baswon Look, Scotis, Hail, for Baltimore, de. Amelia Francisco, Chi Zotta, Ba Reindeer, Hurd, Philadelphia; Ha, Lariy, Kean Grid, Bander, Hurd, Philadelphia; Ha, Lariy, Kean Grid, Bander, Hurd, Philadelphia; Ha, Lariy, Kean Grid, Bander, Hurd, Philadelphia; Ha, Morrison, Gravet, Sid 14th, bark Ortona, Carlon, NOrteans, in Prosent, Sid 14th, Bark Decond, Manton, Norteans, State, Sid 14th, Bark Carlon, Carlon, Sid 14th, Sid 1

Borden, for Bristel, two days; John F Sardy, for Daimore 4.

Sydnay, NSW-In port Nov 25, ship York, McKendi unc: barks John H Millay, Crandall, do; Gay Head, Day for San Francisco via Tahiti Zihi, Indian Queeu, Dramond, for Callao, ready.

TURKS ISLAMD-In port abt Feb 25, brig Fidelia, Hiofor Norleans, unc; only An vessel.

TRINIDAD-In port Feb 25, barks Franklin, Gibbs, for Boton few days; Sw Nach, Wass, from Nyork; brig Waverle Farritt, from do.

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VALPARAISO—In port Jan 28, ships Equator, Elwell, finished Islands to load for Mampton Roads; Susquehaan Huugerford, for Rio Janeiro; schr Staghound, Norris, for Strandisco.

Home Ports.

BALTIMORE—Arr March 10, steamer Mount Sava, Post, Nyork; ships Lebanon, Hale, Callao 98 days; Vois Halim, do 80 days. Col steamer Totton, Reilogg, Nyorhige Cumberland, Hooper, Liverpool; Arnold Bonnian Praesian) Mayer, Rotterdam; Monterey, Parrington, Hava; a: Mary Hale, Rollins, Liverpool; Arnold Bonnian Praesian) Mayer, Rotterdam; Monterey, Parrington, Hava; a: Mary Hale, Rollins, Liverpool; Arnold Bonnian Praesian) Mayer, Rotterdam; Monterey, Parrington, Hava; a: Mary Hale, Rollins, Liverpool; Asnother Symbol, Lotter, Liverpool via Nyork; Darks Leis, Mary Bacon, Hula, Nyork; Derks Leis, Kendall, Hio Janeiro, Ryn, Hicuborn, Matannas, Priga Mariso, Parinkam, Cloufe os: H P Cushing, Lancaster, Matannas, Helon Jane; Hate do; Benj Carver, Sowyee, cardenas, Also cld ship Starligh (new clipper, 1,152 20-80-81 tons). Chass, San Francisc Rielmond, Hamilton, Nyoleans; barks Howland, Kumon Moblie; Justice Story, Atkins, Baltimore; Zioa, Rayaol

Aug. NS.

In Hampton Roads bark Partman, Shahar.

For San Francisco.

Are March 10, schr Phenix, Dickin NEW LONDON.—Are March 10, schr Pranklin, Gew Stanlington for NYork. Sid schr Dr Franklin, Gew Stanlington for NYork. York.

TORTLAND—Arr March 10, bark Helen A Warren, Sagent, Matanzas, 22d ult; brig Webster, Haath, Georgetows SC, for Bath; schrs Geneva, Nichols, Cardwnas 17th ult, vi Heimes; Hole; TO Thompson, Grant, Ycomics River, With loss of deck load. Cld 9th, schr Mountain Eagle, Pre

sey, Matanzas.
SAVANNAH—Arr March 5, schr Francis Satterly, Reev SAVANNAH—Arr March 5, schr Francis Satterly, Reev land, NYork; 6th, brige E. B. Lawton, Gardiner, Cardens Augusta, Stene, NYork. Cld bark R H Benglans, Johnso Boston; brig Mary Elizabeth, Frost, do; nehr Ecilpse, Gr Boston; brig Mary Elizabeth, Frost, do; mehr Eclipse, ec. NYork. SALEM—Arr March 11, back Lucia Maria. Emmor SALER-ATT March I, part March S, sohr Caroline Stonebar.
WILMINGTON, NC-Arr March S, sohr Caroline Stonebaynen, Providence: 7th, brig Metallek, Scofield, Bath, schru Swan, Roze, Engene Farker: A Heaten, Todgy i Golf Kule, Malcomic, Autumn, Stutes, N York: Elvira, ingitalin, Mac.; Jusper, Shortwell, New London; Sth, bark Sanac, Bigney, Cardenas.
Cld Ch, brigg Riobard & Towas, Ho-duras, Katte Heath, Bonnett, Matannas; Sth, se Samuel Motton, Podger, NYork; A J DeRosset, Brewster